

10-23-1970

Daily Eastern News: October 23, 1970

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1970_oct

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: October 23, 1970" (1970). *October*. 7.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1970_oct/7

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1970 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in October by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid



NO. 13

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRI., OCT. 23, 1970



Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams emphasizes a point during discussion Tuesday night of the dorm open house issue, while Herb Koch and Steve Anderson listen. The

end product of the marathon session was a set of liberalized regulations for residence hall visitation.

Visitation more often, longer

by Diane Ross

Residence halls have the option, effective Nov. 6, to have as many as five open houses per week, it was announced Wednesday.

Three of these open houses may be scheduled for a weekend and two during the week. Maximum hours will be from 1 p.m. to 15 minutes before women's hours.

THIS MEANS open houses must end by 11:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1:45 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 12:15 a.m. Sunday.

These new guidelines were the result of a five-hour negotiating session Tuesday night of the student/administration guidelines committee and Glenn D. Williams, vice president for student affairs.

Student leaders, who had pressed for a more liberalized seven-a-week plan, stressed that the five-opportunities-a-week plan merely represents the maximum number of open houses.

EACH HALL council will decide for itself how many visitation it wants per week and how many hours a visitation will last.

Residence hall councils must

now formulate policies for administering the visitations under the new maximum guidelines. Approval by two-thirds of the hall's voting residence is needed to implement the new visitations policy in each hall.

However, notification of when and how long the open houses are to be must be filed in the housing office, according to Donald A. Kluge, housing dean.

ADMINISTRATIONAL policies within each dorm will be left up to the hall councils, while disciplinary action will be handled by the hall judicial boards, or, if outsiders are involved, the University Court.

The adopted guidelines are the results of debate following a majority recommendation sent to Williams last week from the Evaluation Committee for Residence Halls Open House Guidelines, requesting full residence hall autonomy or the seven-opportunities a week maximum.

Guidelines committee members present Tuesday night were: Steve Anderson, Student Senate Housing Chairman; Carol Beck, Women's Residence Hall Association president; Louis Hencken, assistant dean of housing; Herb Koch, Mens' Residence Hall Association president; Kluge; Debbie Lynch and Jack Marks, residence hall Student Senators; and Warren Wilhelm, student activities dean.

DAN DITZLER, off-campus representative on Williams' student advisory council; and Ed Kick, Stevenson Towers president, also sat in on the talks, while Keith White, off-campus Student Senator was absent.

The Evaluation Committee for Residence Hall Open House Guidelines was instituted at the end of last winter quarter and made the seven-a-week recommendation.

It was established to review and make recommendations on the guidelines adopted by the administration and MRHA and WRHA then.

THOSE RULINGS set the maximum number of open houses per quarter at five, with a

(Continued on Page 3)

Local selection group

Debate criteria, press

The University Presidential Selection Committee met for the first time Tuesday, voicing agreement on periodic presidential review as a possible selection criteria and press

coverage of committee proceedings.

Most of the 15-member committee felt press coverage should be restricted only when the committee dealt with personalities of candidates.

HOWEVER, Walter Lowell, dean, School of Physical Education, said he understood the main purpose of the committee was to deal with personalities. There, he said, the press has no business being present at any proceedings.

General consent favored issuing of progress reports to news media to keep the University community informed not only of the committee's progress, but of policies and criteria used in the actual selection of the committee's choice of the next president.

Miss Catherine Smith, keyboard music instructor, told the committee she felt a university presidency is "changing in color." It no longer holds the prestige it formerly did, she said.

THE SELECTION committee should know, Miss Smith said, the candidate's feelings on the possibility of being selected subject to review at regular intervals, with retention or dismissal pending recommendation from an evaluation committee.

Students approved the issued in an informational purposes-only referendum Thursday. The period between evaluations was set at four years in the referendum, approved by the Student Senate at the

request of Jack Terndrup, student body president.

Nominees should be definitely told whether or not the presidential review would be

(Continued on Page 3)



Donate to retarded

Presenting a \$250 donation to the Coles County Association for the Retarded Monday on behalf of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was Larry Cox (seated left), social chairman. Gaylord Tull, executive director of the association, was at the Charleston National Bank to receive the gift, which was made in lieu of constructing a house decoration for Homecoming. Looking on at the presentation were Leonard Archer, president of the bank, and Dave Pike, vice president of the fraternity. Tull informed the Sig Taus that their donation would be earmarked for a specific item, rather than the general fund.

Court voids budget bylaw

In a decision rendered Tuesday night, the Student Supreme Court declared unconstitutional two sections of the Student Government Bylaws which define powers of the Senate Budget Committee.

The bylaws had been challenged by Student Body Financial Vice President Dan Walton, who contended they impugned the powers of his office.

BOTH LITIGANTS in the case moved that the court find against the validity of the sections. Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff indicated that he would "try to amend it (the bylaws) to bring it into correlation with the constitution."

The defunct sections gave the budget committee the power to draw up the legislative (Student Senate) budget and to undertake with the financial vice president a yearly audit of the senate's finances.

Revisions drafted by Midkiff to replace the ousted provisions specify that the committee would merely advise the financial vice president on the formulation of the budget and that they would undertake an audit only at his request.

Index

Cartoons	2, 6
Independent	4
Campus Calendar	5
Fine Arts	5
Editorial	6
Letters	6, 7
Official notices	7
Greek	8
Sports	10, 11
Classified ads	11

A.I.A. offers travel study

by Leslie Englehart

In order to get their response to the possibility of foreign study for Eastern students, President Quincy Doudna had two representatives from the American International Academy speak before a small group of students and selected University personnel Thursday. Doudna was prompted to introduce the academy and its summer school program after spending a few weeks with one of their groups this summer. THE representatives explained that the A.I.A. is a non-profit organization offering students a chance to become aware of others through its

combined travel-study programs. Offered are 10 different foreign programs, most of which last from six to eight weeks and earn for the student an average of eight hours credit. Each study program costs anywhere from \$850 to \$1,000, but scholarships and loans are available. "WE OPERATE on the policy that students gain a better understanding of a subject when it becomes real to them," explained one of the representatives. An example of one of these "real" experiences might be studying Roman history in the Colosseum or the history of art while touring the Louvre.

In the study programs, the students attend lectures in each city they visit and at other times are given impromptu lectures on the tour buses or at their tour destination.

The academy says they wish to provide the best possible academic environment, so the instructors must meet strict A.I.A. requirements.

TO AVOID a "touristy" atmosphere, most of the tour guides are students themselves and the students are allowed to take side trips on their own.

In the "Freundeschaft" program, the students actually live and work in Germany, gaining first-hand experience with the Deutsche language and culture.

If Eastern decides to work with the A.I.A., they will have

the prerogative of selecting their own curriculum and instructors or following one that the A.I.A. has set up.

THE UNIVERSITY would also be responsible for deciding entrance requirements, course credits available and selection of advisers.

The academy is opening new programs each year, and it is its aim to start a January study session and sessions on a quarterly basis.

A.I.A. recently adopted a reversal program in which it brings 250 international students to the U.S. to participate in study programs similar to the ones overseas.

**Give to
The American
Red Cross.**

Working together for the public good



World stops at Eastern

"Stop The World—I Want To Get Off," the New York-London musical that features "Gonna Build A Mountain" and "What Kind of Fool Am I?" will be presented by a nationally-touring Broadway cast Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in McAfee Gym.

Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained in the University Union



Phantom sign not up to par

The Homecoming "Welcome..." sign which the Phantom draped from the tower of Old Main last week was taken down by University officials after a portion of the plywood display fell to the sidewalk.

Harley Holt, vice president for business services, said the construction of the sign was not up to the Phantom's usual high standards.

"We removed the sign only after determining that it posed a definite hazard to persons entering the building through the main entrance," said Holt.

Red Cross goal is 1000 donors

by Leslie Englehart

Brought back by popular demand! Coming soon—a unique event! See amazing skills demonstrated—delicious refreshments offered—admission free—appointments accepted!

Sound like the cry of a side-show ticket-taker? Actually, the above words are taken from a Red Cross bulletin urging people to donate blood Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

THE COLLEGIATE Red Cross Recruitment Committee is already crusading at Eastern in an effort to recruit at least 1,000 donors from the Coles County area.

To be eligible as a blood donor, a person must be 18,

weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, have no contagious diseases, and if he is a serviceman returning from a malaria-ridden area, not give for two years following exposure.

Temperatures and blood tests are taken before anyone is allowed to donate. If no complications arise, a pint of blood is taken from the donor's arm, he rests and then is fed lots of free sandwiches to help restore his energy.

STILL squeamish? Allen Gerhold, president of the Collegiate Red Cross Recruitment Committee, reports that the whole procedure is practically painless and the benefits resulting from the

donation are worth any discomfort.

Besides the possibility that your blood may save a life, Gerhold says that the immediate family of each donor will receive blood free for a year's time after the donation.

This could really save money, considering a single pint of blood costs between \$25 and \$30 depending on rarity. All of the blood collected at this drive will be sent to the St. Louis bloodbank.

FROM PAST experiences with blood drives, Gerhold remembers that more women donate than men and that it always seems to be the big, tough-looking guys who are really nervous and sometimes even pass out.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity must be exceptions to this rule, however, because almost 100 per cent of their members have already turned in their donor's cards.

The Red Cross is awarding four trophies this year for the most participation. One will be awarded to the outstanding fraternity, sorority, women's residence hall and men's residence hall.



Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, in behalf of the Kiwanis Club, presented trophies Monday night to representatives of student organizations which presented the most blood during the April, 1970 Blood Drive in Coles County. The student representatives with their trophies and officials are (front, l-r) Miss Fischer, field representative the Missouri-Illinois Red Cross Area, Paul Klugek of Sigma Tau Gamms, Marilyn Johnson of Pemberton Hall, and (back l-r) Vaughn Mikeworth, student chairman spring blood drive, Sharon Harding, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Martin Spitz of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Bruce Hunt of Thomas Hall and vice-president Williams.

or by contacting Mrs. Katy Washburn, Student Services Building.

"Stop The World" has been described as "the life story of a kind of British Everyman, told in song, pantomime, and dialogue against a circus stunt background, and it works with striking effectiveness."

The musical, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, won the London Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best production of the year and "What Kind of Fool Am I?" earned a "best song of the year" award.

Book, music and lyrics of "Stop The World" are by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. The musical chronicles a man's life, from his birth to his courtship and shotgun wedding, his going to work in his father-in-law's business, his gradual rise to eminence as an industrial tycoon, and his getting himself elected to Parliament.

THE SHOW came into being as a result of a flippant remark by Newley which Bernard Delfont, a London producer, took seriously. Early in 1961 Delfont was trying to persuade Newley to do a series of plays in a summer stock session.

Negotiations broke down over money and the selection of plays and Delfont asked Newley what he would accept. "A one-man revue with ten girls," Newley said.

Delfont accepted the idea and Newley went to Bricusse, a friend, for assistance on the project. With Newley as the one-man in the cast, "Stop the World" was first produced in London in 1961.

THE MUSICAL ran for 16

months in London and then opened in New York with Newley repeating his central role.

Demos take mock election

Adlai Stevenson III (D), Alan J. Dixon (D) and Ray Page (R) were winners in a sparsely-attended mock election Tuesday in the University Union.

Stevenson drew 101 votes in the race for U.S. Senator, with his Republican opponent, Ralph Tyler Smith, pulling 83.

FOR STATE Treasurer, Dixon had the support of 89, barely winning out over Edmund J. Kucharski (R) 85.

Page had the largest majority over his opponent, Democrat Michael J. Bakalis, 105-76.

Results for the Socialist Worker Party and Socialist Labor Party candidates were not available.

THE MOCK election was sponsored by the Independent Students Association and the Off-Campus Independent Housing Association.

BRAND NEW '71

VEGA

*2 Dr. Sedan
3 Spd. Trans

\$2901

Delivered Complete
ONLY \$91 DOWN
\$66.50 for 36 mos.

Includes all carrying charges, full cash price \$2091, Deferred payment price \$2394 delivered. Annual percentage rate 11.96%

**RASMUSSEN
CHEVROLET**

So. U.S. 45 Mattoon, Ill.

**Live Music & Dancing 9 to 1
Every Friday, Saturday & Sunday**

Girls Must Be 18, Guys 21

MUST Have ID

The Crystal Club

Route 40, East Effingham, Illinois



Open policy 'better'

(Continued from Page 1)

7 p.m. starting time during the week, 5 p.m. on Fridays, and 2 p.m. on Saturday or Sundays. Closing times never exceeded regular closing times for the women's halls.

These guidelines, in effect spring, summer and this quarter, also allowed each dorm to set up its own administrative policy and handle violations with its own disciplinary action in judicial councils and the Student Supreme Court.

RETURNING FROM A Taylor Hall executive house council meeting, Koch told the joint committee, Tuesday night, "They really dig it...they're impressed with the speed, flexibility and partial autonomy" of the five-opportunities-a-week maximum.

"THEY were shocked when I first told them what we'd been discussing here tonight. They will accept it and really appreciate it."

Williams said he knew that students wanted to know what rights they have and said he realized that they have waited long enough.

Wilhelm maintained that the five-opportunities-a-week maximum "may look like a compromise, but it's 10,000 times better than last year at this time."

WILHELM told the students, "The whole staff has put their jobs on the line for this."

Commenting on the five-per-week rather than

seven-per-week maximum, Wilhelm reiterated that "We're defending you. You'd win the battle, but lose the fight."

"Your tuition would increase; you'd lose teacher education scholarships; it would be more of a monkey on your backs than ours."

SENATOR Lynch has backed the seven-day-a-week maximum recommendation saying, "The feeling in the dorms is for flexibility, ability, the power, the right to have open house visitation when they want."

Anderson maintained that this recommendation was forcing no one to take the maximum, only "the freedom to take seven if they want to."

"We're not talking about revolution," he remarked.

MARKS AGREED with administrators that the five-opportunities-a-week maximum was progress, but said "We're looking at it the way we think it should be now."

Williams disagreed, saying that the administration had to consider the university clientele and move in an orderly progression toward what we think it should be. Kluge objected to the seven-opportunities-a-week, recommending four as a more justifiable figure.

He also warned that 1 p.m. was too early to begin a visitation, that in an educational institution people should be allowed to work uninterruptedly, and that most faculty believed in the education day as from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Kluge said.

Williams said that the administrative policy must uphold the educational value of the residence halls as "an educational ventures as well as living ventures."

Although Williams stressed that the Faculty Senate hasn't yet been contacted on the increased visitation opportunities issue, Kluge felt certain that only a single complaint could touch off complete faculty censure of the policy.

"WHAT other activities do we have on this campus before 5 p.m.?" he asked.

Countering further arguments that faculty would point to a liberalized open house visitation program as the cause behind falling grades and increased class cuts, Marks and Anderson maintained that grades

and class attendance are first, last and finally in the students' own hands: "It's the students' own responsibility."

"It's a part of the total education of the student, I'm not denying that," Kluge said.

"But still it is interfering with academic work, and faculty will object to that," Kluge maintained.

Other debate centered on the liberalized visitation program as bringing in outside pressures on a state legislature that could cut higher education budgets.

Student Senate, vice president elections to be held November 12

Fall quarter Student Senate and executive vice presidential elections will probably be held Thursday, Nov. 12, according to Allen Grosboll, senate elections chairman.

Final word on the time, place and method of voting, as well as the date, pended senate confirmation at last night's session.

AT PRESS time, it was undetermined whether last week's boycott of the senate session by nine senators would be extended to this week's session, robbing the senate of the quorum needed to transact business.

However, Grosboll told the NEWS that he did expect both quorum and elections go-ahead at last night's meeting.

With the necessary senate approval, nominating petitions will be available beginning today from Suzy Yates, Student Personnel Services secretary,

(Continued from Page 1)

a criterion in their candidacy with the selection committee, according to Lowell.

HOWEVER, Donald Moler, guidance head, maintained that review for tenure purposes was completely out of the realm of the committee's purpose.

Sam Taber, dean of student personnel services, said he felt the university president is constantly being evaluated as his term progresses. Changes in policies are constantly evolving he maintained, with no time set for specific review or evaluation.

John Metcalf, student ex-officio member, said that even if regular presidential

review would be implemented by the Board of Governors, there was no guarantee that it would in any way be binding on them.

MOLER, however, maintained that it would become a negative point if used by the selection committee as a criterion.

Donald Tingley, selection committee chairman and Faculty Senate chairman, said he felt that "after ten years in office," there are "diminishing returns" in university community response.

Ray Pranske, off-campus Student Senator, stated he felt the presidential review for tenure, as a possible selection committee criterion would only be another "method of accountability."

But, Moler maintained, the presidency is "always accountable."

Tingley announced the next scheduled meeting for Thursday at 12 p.m. in the Union Heritage Room. The session will be a joint meeting with the Board of Governors' selection committee, chaired by Edward Phalin.

Tingley also announced that Benjamin Morton, board executive officer, has mailed out approximately 300 letters announcing the presidential vacancy.

ALSO DISCUSSED by the committee members were the purpose and scope of their committee, as opposed to the board's selection committee.

Determining this is the prime objective of the joint meeting Thursday, Tingley said.

Tingley emphasized that recommendations from the University committee would be those that were agreeable to all. He said he would not send names to the board selection committee that the students violently oppose.

He maintained, "We're all in this together. Every voice on this committee is equal to every other voice, as far as I'm concerned."

Coffee honors French guest

Jean Digras, "L' Attache Culturel de France" in Chicago, will be a guest speaker here Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Coleman Hall auditorium.

Digras, affiliated with the French Embassy, tours campuses to promote understanding of the French culture. This is his first visit to Eastern.

AFTER A luncheon with members of the French Department staff and the officers of "Le Cercle Francais," (French club), he will speak on "Education in France since May 1958."

Open to the public, the lecture will be followed by a coffee-reception.

Keg-rolling record broken

Phi Beta Chi fraternity, University of Minnesota-Duluth, has broken the world's keg-rolling record.

More than 40 members of the fraternity rolled an empty keg 150 miles, from their campus in northern Minnesota port city to the front door of the Theodore Hamm Brewing Co. in St. Paul, on the weekend of Oct. 10-12. The toppled record was 101 miles.

RICHARD Nelson, Phi Beta Chi president, and his fraternity brothers have this advice for others attempting to beat their record:

—Call or write ahead to police officials in towns along the route, and to the state highway patrol.

—Wear brightly-colored clothing so that drivers can see and avoid you.

heavy. Running and walking with a beer keg generates a lot of body heat.

—Wear brightly-colored clothing so that drivers can see and avoid you.

The first piece of advice stems from a nearly disastrous encounter with a policeman near North Branch, Minn., Saturday around midnight. The group had trouble convincing the lawman they weren't staging some sort of unique long-distance demonstration.

The new world's champion keg rollers were treated to a bratwurst luncheon in the Rathskeller in the Sky atop the Hamm's Tour Center and were presented the "True Grit" award in the form of a large German beer stein by Thaine Johnson, Hamm's master brewer.



Okay Easterners, the challenge is made. Phi Beta Chi fraternity has broken the world's beer keg-rolling record by rolling an empty beer keg 150 miles. Shown here receiving the "True Grit" award from Hamm's Brewer Thaine Johnson are (from left) Richard Anderson, Craig Omtvedt, and Bob Clements.

Pem was controversial

by Rose Ann Robertson

If someone were to ask you about Pemberton Hall, what would you tell them? You could tell them about the famous fourth floor, or about the man-hungry "Pem Prudes" or about the mysterious stranger that stalked the residents of the Pit. But this isn't the real Pem Hall.

The oldest dorm in Illinois, Pem was from the beginning a controversial issue in the state. No other state college or university had a residence hall.

LIVINGSTON C. Lord, Eastern's first president, was a staunch supporter of women's dormitory. Mr. Lord felt it would create a respectable social life on the campus.

Because of a tight budget, Mr. Lord was refused twice on his proposal, but on the third try in 1907, he engaged the help of his friend, Senator Stanton Pemberton of Oakland. With his help, the dormitory was approved.

Because of this, the oldest women's residence hall in Illinois bears the name Pemberton.

PRESIDENT Lord's perseverance in the battle for a dormitory paid off when Pem Hall maidens and their college center-type dorm roused the drowsy social life of the campus.

The activities of the Pemities were described each week in the "Page Pandora." Also, the beginnings of student government were begun within the ivied walls of Pem in 1917.

"Hours" at Pem were strict. Coeds were to be in the hall at 7:30 p.m. school nights and were allowed 10 p.m. curfew on Fridays and Saturdays, at which time men could be entertained in the parlor.

RESIDENTS were allowed to attend church without chaperones, but were required to have escorts for picnics, dances and theatre trips. There were no self-disciplining councils the first years. Any misbehaving coed was dealt with personally by Mary Hawkins, hall director, or by President Lord.

There was plenty of misbehaving possible. On not a few occasions, coeds slipped down sheet ropes to go for coffee or to serenade off-campus men. Green freshmen were taken for "rides" in the country by upper-classmen.

Late-hour window conversations with men calling up from the bushes below provided constant thrills for an entire floor.

SINCE THE crackerbox gym was built adhered to the south wing of the dorm (what is now the textbook library) student athletes came and went regularly, to the delight of the residents, who peeped out the windows from the second floor window seat.

Down through the years, Pem has become a tradition at Eastern. The girls who live there feel they are a part of history Pem has made and is making.

Many find Pem different from any other dorm on campus. Visitors at once feel the friendly attitude that prevails in the hall. It has a feeling of being "home" and still has all the advantages of dorm life.

PEMITES are very active, not only in dorm affairs, but also in many campus activities. This year, Pem won second place

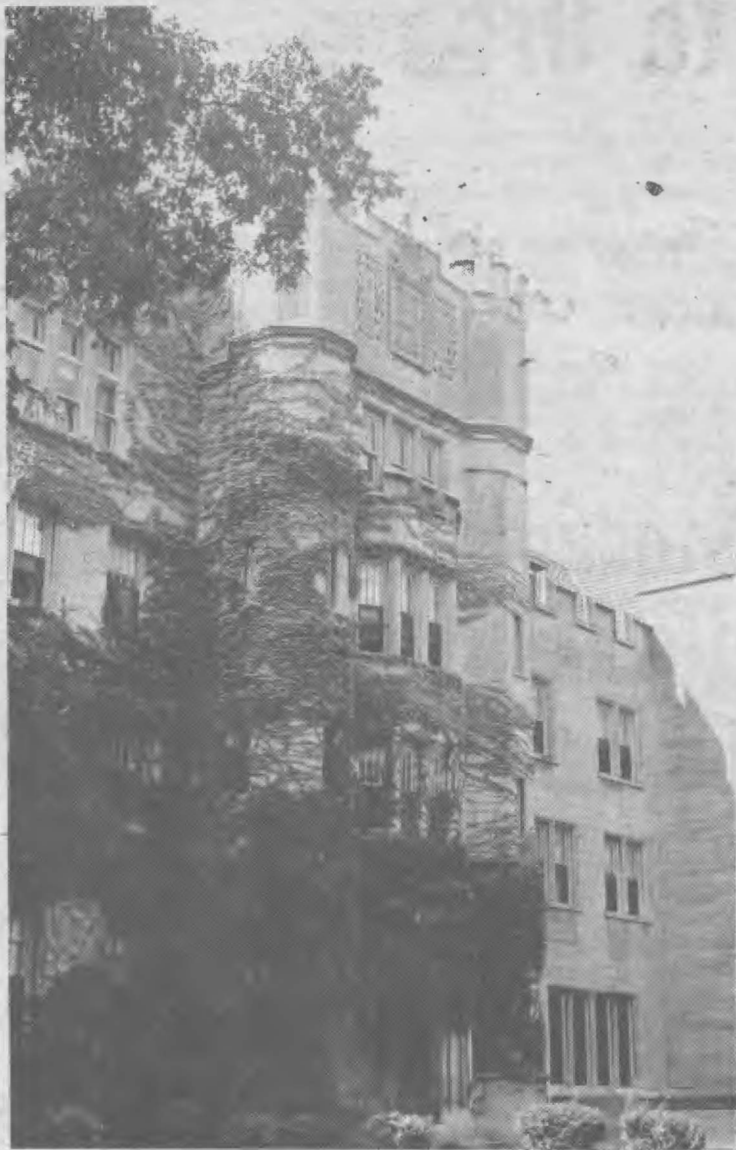


photo by Rose Ann Robertson

Pem still stands

Pem Hall stands as a symbol of Livingston Lord's (Eastern's first president) perseverance. Because of tight budgets, Lord's proposal for a women's dorm was twice refused until he solicited the help of Senator Stanton Pemberton; hence the name, Pemberton Hall. The years have changed its exterior, but the young women inside are still relatively the same—just see what happens to the girls of the third floor when a male voice comes drifting up from the bushes below.

in the house dec and their place in float for the Homecoming activities.

Homecoming for Pem is a gala affair. How many other dorms can boast of Homecoming residents who were among the first alumnae of Eastern? It's always a thrill to see a little gray-haired lady come to your room and say, "That was my room when I was here in 1925."

Just walk into Pem sometime and take the time to look at all the unique features; the fireplaces, the baby grand piano, the four Sargent paintings, the beautiful green-velvet chairs and the

private (?) sun-bathing roof.

ONE SPRINGFIELD newspaper wrote of Pemberton Hall in its early days; "It's a hall—one of those halls you read of in those delightful old English novels. Though, of course, it isn't an old hall now, it hopes to be someday and to have ivy clinging to its moss-covered walls . . . and great, wide-spreading trees surround it."

It's an old hall now, complete with ivy and large trees and a tradition that won't die, because the women of Pem Hall won't let it die.

Barbershoppers sing

The first annual Barbershop Show will be held in Charleston High School Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

According to Tom Woodall, a member of the Coles County Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.), the Coles County Chapter will perform.

ALSO FEATURED will be "The Barbershops," past Illinois champions; and "The Scholastics," recent fourth-place medalists in state competition.

Tickets will be sold in advance. Adult tickets are \$1.50 per person; children under 16 are \$1 each. A family ticket,

which admits two adults and all of their children, is \$5.

A patron, which admits two persons to the center-front reserved section and listing in the program as a patron, is \$8.

TICKETS may be purchased from Ian Bailey, Bub Hussey, John Schaefer and Tom Woodall in Lantz Building.

Woodall noted that the funds earned from the show will help purchase uniforms for the chorus and allow the quartet to contribute to their service project, The Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas.

Their motto, "We Sing That They Shall Speak," explains the nature of the therapy provided by the Institute.

Independent oars

by Pat Castles

The Evaluation Committee for Open House Guidelines met in a joint meeting Tuesday night with Glenn Williams, vice-president for student affairs. The result of the five-hour meeting was quite a step for the dorms and Eastern.

It was decided to allow the dorms to have as many as five open houses per week, beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting until hours, which would be 11:30 p.m. during the week, 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and 12:30 a.m. on Sunday. The dorms may have three open houses on weekends and two during the week.



THIS IS quite a step from five per quarter to five per week. These new guidelines are leaving much more freedom to the dorms than ever before. It will now

be left up to the hall councils in the dorms to decide the times and the days.

I'm sure that the times that the hall councils decide on won't always be convenient to everyone. If there are enough residents who don't like a certain time, they can always go to the executive hall council and argue it out with them. Remember, you do have a right to say anything you want about it.

I realize that these times may come to a shock to everyone at first and may anger a few, but this really is a very big step for the freedom of the students on this campus and they should have the right to it.

* * * *

CONGRATULATIONS to Thomas Hall for capturing the over-all Homecoming trophy for this year. Also, congratulations to Ford and Pemberton Halls for receiving second and third place, respectively, on their floats.

* * * *

It has been announced that Carman Hall residents will definitely receive a refund on their fall quarter housing. The coeds who will be living in Carman next quarter will have the refund taken off winter quarter housing payments. If the coed is no longer living in the dorm then, she will receive a check in the mail.

The residents are receiving refunds because of the inconvenience caused by the dorm's unfinished state.


Will Rogers

SHOWS at 7:00 & 9:00

Now Thru
Tuesday
Boys In
The Band

Starting
Wednesday
October 28th
Mash

The
celebrated
Off-Broadway play
is now a film.



Mart Crowley's
"THE BOYS
IN
THE BAND"

A Cinema Center Film Presentation
A National General Pictures Release
Color by Deluxe®

"M*A*S*H" is what
the new freedom
of the screen is all about."

—Richard Schickel, Life

20th
CENTURY FOX
presents

MASH

An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE® Panavision®



Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday
Junior recitals, Fine Arts Theatre, 4 p.m.
John Crown lecture and recital, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.
"Cool Hand Luke," Lab School Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Sunday
Beethoven Festival, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday-Tuesday
"Boys in the Band," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
"The Adventurers," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Friday
Delta Zeta, University Union Embarrass Room, 5 p.m.

Saturday
Graduate Record Examination, Coleman Auditorium, 7 a.m.

Sunday
Campus Crusade for Christ, University Union Iroquois Room, 6:30 p.m.
Newman Community Mass, Lab School Auditorium and Balcony, 11:30 p.m.
Beta Beta Beta initiation, Coleman Auditorium, 5 p.m.

SPORTS

Friday
Intramurals, Lantz Gym, noon and 6 p.m.
Badminton, North and South McAfee, 4 p.m.

Saturday
Intramurals, Lantz Gym, North and South McAfee, and Lab School Pool, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Sunday
Intramurals, Lantz Gym, North and South McAfee, Lab School Pool, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

'Serpent' goes to Urbana

"The Serpent," this year's Homecoming play, will appear in Urbana Sunday at 4 p.m., according to E.G. Gabbard, Thomas Hall

gives train
The 26-foot long "Marakesh Express," main feature of Thomas Hall's winning Homecoming float, was donated to Charleston Memorial Hospital's Day Care Center Wednesday night.

CONSTRUCTED of lumber and sheet metal, the express was designed by Gary Resh and built by Resh and Mark Steinhauer, with help from some of the Thomas Hall residents

Theatre Arts Department head. Eastern's cast of the play has been asked to perform at "The Depot," a former depot now used as a theatre by English faculty members at the University of Illinois.

STUDENTS, faculty and townspeople often collaborate on plays at "The Depot."

The following Sunday, Nov. 1, the "Depot's" cast of "Box-Mao-Box" will appear in Eastern's Fine Arts Theatre.

"Box-Mao-Box" is written by Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" and is actually two inter-related plays concerning Mao-Tse-Tung.

Snyder gives recital

Robert C. Snyder, School of Music, will present a faculty recital next Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts Theatre.



Robert C. Snyder

Snyder will be playing several flute duets with himself. He will play to the accompaniment of a tape on which he has already recorded the other part of the duet.

TE LEMANN'S Canonic Sonata 4, W.F. Bach's Sonata in E flat and Hindemith's canonic sonatine will be performed.

In addition, he will present a Mozart flute concerto with "music minus one" record providing the orchestration to the piece.

Last concert held Sunday

The fifth and last concert of the Beethoven series will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Fine Arts Theatre.

The official University string quartet will present Quartet in C major, Op. 59, No. 3. Fethi Kopuz and Mrs. Constance Hare, violin; Alfred Loeffler, viola; Donald Tracy, cello, are members of the string quartet.

SONATA for Piano in C minor, Op. 111, will be performed by Miss Catherine Smith, piano. This is the last of Beethoven's sonatas and is considered his most sublime, according to Miss Smith.

Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano in B major, Op. 11, a light and humorous piece, will be presented by Earl Boyd, clarinet; Donald Tracy, cello; and Robert Bowman, piano.

The Beethoven festivals are in honor of the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth.

Law instructor; students to speak

A professor from the Drake University School of Law, Eliot Landau, will visit Eastern Thursday to confer with students who plan to undertake the study of law and to describe the new law programs at Drake.

Pre-legal adviser C.A. Hollister, invites interested persons to meet with Landau at 2 p.m. in room 2141, Coleman Hall.

Ten little losers, standing in a line. One bought our magazine. Then there were nine.

When Ann A.'s new \$129.95 food waste disposer kept jamming on bones and refused to chew up grapefruit-rind halves, she wanted to kick the manufacturer. But when she found out she could have bought a disposal that would dispose of such things for only \$112, she wanted to kick herself.



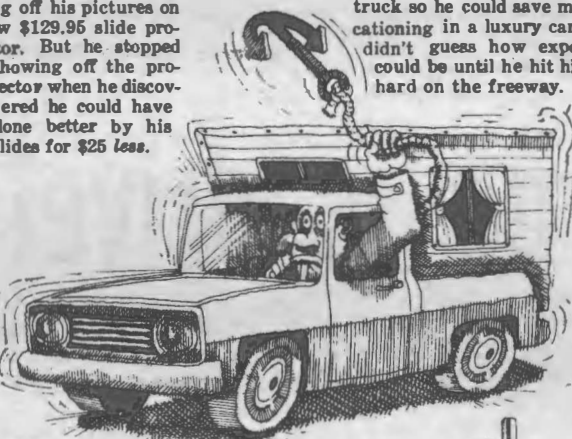
Bill B. felt like a million in his \$70 raincoat—until he needed a snowcoat and realized he could have gotten a raincoat he liked with a zip-in alpaca lining for just \$60.



Charlie C. had a great time showing off his pictures on his new \$129.95 slide projector. But he stopped showing off the projector when he discovered he could have done better by his slides for \$25 less.



Dave D. bought a 1/4-ton pickup truck so he could save money vacationing in a luxury camper. He didn't guess how expensive it could be until he hit his brakes hard on the freeway.



Frank F. loved the new \$1.75 briefs his wife bought for his birthday... until they came out of the washer. If only she'd read Consumer Reports, she could have kept Frank happy and saved a lot of money.



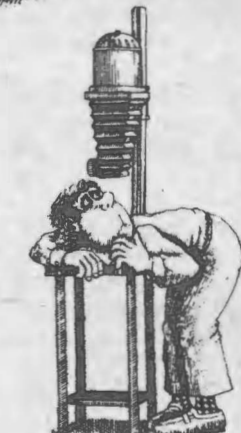
Edith E. thought she was really saving money when she cleaned her 9x12 rug herself for only \$2.60. She felt like a Home Ec. dropout when she learned she could have gotten it even cleaner for only 65¢.



The crowning touch on George G.'s stereo system was a pair of \$250 loudspeakers. Nobody told him that the same manufacturer made a \$128 speaker system that sounded even better.



Harry H. wanted to invest in the best when he repainted the bathroom. But by the time he learned that the best cost 70¢ less a quart than what he'd paid, the gloss had begun to dull.

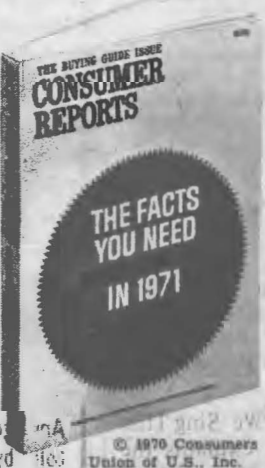


Irving I. really felt like a pro with his new \$174.50 enlarger. When he started pricing lenses for it, he wept all over his darkroom for not knowing about a higher rated model he could have bought for \$135 complete.

Johnny J. made up his mind that he'd never again spend his hard-earned money on power mowers with poorly-shielded blades, circular saws that jammed, caulking compounds that shrank and cracked, antenna amplifiers that didn't improve his TV picture, convertible sofas his wife couldn't open, clothes dryers that snagged the laundry, boats that capsized if they took on too much water, and products that just weren't worth the price.

He subscribed to CONSUMER REPORTS. If you'd like to win a few for a change, subscribe to CONSUMER REPORTS now. We'll send you the next 11 regular issues and the 1972 Buying Guide issue (when published) for just \$8.00. We'll also send you the brand new 1971 Buying Guide as a gift. All told, an \$11.90 value, and an immediate saving of \$3.90 over the newsstand price.

In view of what you know about Consumer Reports, a very significant buy.



FREE WITH YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO CONSUMER REPORTS.

THE BRAND NEW 448-PAGE BUYING GUIDE ISSUE FOR 1971

Consumers Union, P.O. Box 2956, Clinton, Iowa 52732

Please enter my subscription to Consumer Reports for a full year at just \$8.00 and send me the brand new 1971 Consumer Reports Buying Guide issue at no extra charge. I understand my subscription also includes the 1972 Buying Guide when published.

NAME (please print)

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

☐ Bill me ☐ Payment Enclosed

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU \$3.90 FROM THE NEWSSTAND PRICE

This offer expires March 31, 1971.

2-026-10-20289



News editorials

Administration on a limb

We commend the administrators and students who Tuesday night hammered out a much-liberalized, rational open house policy for Eastern's residence halls.

We hope now that dorm residents will take seriously the responsibilities delegated to them under the new plan and act in a manner which will do credit to the administrators, who, according to one person at the meeting, "put their jobs on the line" for the proposal.

THE REVISED scheme, which goes into effect Nov. 6, allows a maximum of five open houses per week, with possible hours extending from 1 p.m. to 15 minutes before women's hours.

We especially admire in the plan the freedom given to each residence hall to determine for itself the number of days of open houses and their hours. This, we think, recognized the maturity of dorm students in deciding for themselves the important regulations which govern their lives.

It is thus incumbent upon dorm residents, who now can decide these basic questions, to make decisions consistent with the best interests of everyone in their respective halls.

OPEN HOUSES can, of course, be a severe

nuisance in a dorm environment such as exists at Eastern. Suite arrangements reduce the effect of visitors on adjoining accommodations, but unfortunately, most dorms at Eastern are not so constructed. Presumably, individuals could be forced to leave a dorm to find quiet in which to study.

Perhaps as each hall establishes guidelines for its open houses, students who can best accommodate themselves to specific open house hours will gravitate toward dorms which have such hours.

But right now, which everyone is pretty much stuck where they are, residents should take into the account the wishes of a studious minority, if it exists, when voting on hours and frequency of visitation.

THOSE OF an extraordinarily studious nature, too, should consider the wishes of their more fraternal comrades rather than blindly voting "no" to a liberalized scheme.

And everyone will hopefully appreciate the limb onto which administrators have stepped in giving the go-ahead to the new plan

Let's demonstrate that their confidence in the maturity, sanity and responsibility of the student body is not misplaced.



Looks like they've solved the parking problem.

Guest Spot... Ed Marks Bombs away

Two bombing acts have recently received much coverage in the newspapers and on TV in which the people doing these bombings were generally criticized.

Most of the politicians have also gotten on the bandwagon, even the "ultra-liberals," and have ridiculed these people for resorting to bombings as a means of protest. However, the politicians and the news media have never tried to tell the reasons that these bombings have occurred.

THESE TWO events that I am speaking about, I feel, are typical of the other bombings that have occurred.

The first of these events occurred this summer at the University of Wisconsin at Madison during the month of August. An Army mathematics research center was blown up, and during the bombing, a graduate student inside the building was killed.

While I can't condone this act, especially since an innocent person was killed, I strongly condemn the military research that was going on in that building and that is still going on at other universities throughout the nation. The end product of the military research has been the wholesale slaughter of thousands of innocent human beings in Indochina who have never attacked this country.

THE OTHER incident, which occurred earlier this month, was the bombing of the Haymarket Statue in Chicago, which I feel was completely justified. This statue was built to honor the "pigs" killed during the Haymarket riot of 1886.

Instead, a statue should have been built to honor the real heroes of Haymarket Square: the seven labor leaders who organized the rally. Two of them were executed by the state, but all seven were found innocent by one of our greatest governors, Gov. John P. Altgeld.

Incidentally, this statue was blown up on the anniversary of the day the first Haymarket statue was blown up one year ago. Also, the city plans to put up another statue at Haymarket Square to honor the "pigs."

In closing, I will say this. As long as the military is still on our campuses, either doing research or conducting ROTC programs and as long as that statue in Chicago is there honoring the "pigs" instead of the people, these objects will be targets of protest, violent and non-violent.

If these two institutions, the city of Chicago and the military, will not meet the demands of people who use non-violent forms of protest, such as picketing or sit-ins, then the bombings shall continue. Universities and statues belong to the people.



Letter

Phelps column is drivel

Dear Editor,
Churning out a weekly column is a difficult and (as shown by John Phelps) apparently an impossible task.

His work is impossible to read and must be impossible to write; "Monologue" is an apt title, since the prefix "mono" means one, and the column is written one way, and always the same dreary way, every week.

THE FORMAT never varies. Phelps introduces some topic (usually one already worked to death by more able writers), makes a hazy statement, and then fills up the rest of his space with questionnaires or one of his

stale "discussion guides." Perhaps he writes thusly because it is less work to inflict a weekly edition of the National Bore Test on the readership than to indulge in some genuine creative thought.

Phelps scraped the bottom of the barrel, or crypt, where he excavates the sources for his ersatz drivel when he turned to the subject of women. Humorists have harped on that topic long past the time when it should have been buried and immune from resurrection by desperate writers.

AS FOR that most recent abortion of literary effort, the

whole of that column was summed up more wisely, and in far less words in Nietzsche's "The Antichrist," where he wrote: "God created woman. And boredom did indeed cease from that moment but many other things ceased as well. Woman was God's SECOND mistake." The emphasis is Nietzsche's.

One feels that after reading weekly columns with less organization and thought than the average neophyte English 120 student's work, that man was indeed the first mistake!

Signed,
Colleen Harper

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

VOL. LVI.. NO. 13

FRI., OCT. 23, 1970

Printed by the Effingham "Daily News," Effingham, Illinois 62401



Editorial Board Bill Warmoth, Leslie Englehart
..... Rod Greene
Editor-in-chief Bill Warmoth
Managing Editors Ron Isbell, Larry Rodgers
News Editor Diane Ross
Copy Editor Becky McIntosh
Fine Arts Editor Tom Hawkins
Feature Editor Stanley Caldwell
Greek Editor Carol Krek
Independent Editor Pat Castles
Special Projects Editor Bernie Zawacki
Photo Editor Jeff Amenda
Sports Editor Frank Denofrio
Photographers Dennis Hoaglin, Steve Williams,

..... Jim Painter, Manuel Coto
Columnist John R. Phelps
Business Manager Suzy Hawkins
Advertising Manager Jane Sonneman
Advertising Representatives Patrice Spencer, Mike Lacy
Circulation Manager Tom Brooks
Adviser Dan Thornburgh
Assistant Adviser Kenneth Anderson
Staff Members Jeff Nelson, Barb Barry,
Sue Schwartz, Debbie Mullen, Cindy Blumenstock,
Janine Hartman, Elaine Bushue, Mary Schwarzlose,
Gordon Britton, Marty Spitz, Rose Ann Robertson,
Mary Kay Lincoln, Mary Hartman, Bronwyn Rains

Published twice-weekly at Charleston, Illinois, on Tuesday and Friday during the school year, except school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$4 per year. Eastern News is represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th St. New York, N.Y. 10022, and is an associate member of the Associated Collegiate Press. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812 or 581-2813.

Mathis sings sincerely

by Stanlee Caldwell

Lantz gym, Friday, Oct. 16.
The last of the P.E. jock traffic is just about over by now.

ALL THAT remains are the assorted muscle men who haven't taken their showers.

It's beginning to look like there's something better to do in Charleston on a Friday night than shower in Lantz gym.

Thoughts of the evening's Homecoming activities must have been the reason that those Friday-night lingerers didn't REALLY SEE Johnny Mathis enter the locker room.

FOR SOMEONE entering a man's locker room dressed in a white long-sleeved pullover with a neck sweater, plaid khaki pants, copper colored shoes and a scarf wrapped about his throat, you'd think quite a few guys would have found him unrecognizable.

Mathis arrived at the Coles County Airport in a \$460,000 small propeller plane.

There to greet him and take him back to Lantz were Mike Pamatot, student Homecoming chairman; Miss Vicki Duncan, concert chairman; Miss Lori Hicks, publicity chairman; Dwight Connelly, adviser to the publicity committee; and Bill Clark, faculty adviser to Homecoming.

ACCOMPANYING him on the chartered jet were Bruce Belland and David Summerfield, the median-singers of the Johnny Mathis show; Paul Berryessa, his valet; Roy Huggins, conductor; and Ray Haughn, public relations man.

Mathis was driven to Lantz in a University car by Connelly. Before the concert, Mathis and the entire crew ate a buffet dinner at the University Union.

During the meal Johnny remarked how much he liked the food, and said "Isn't it too bad we're all on diets, this food is great!"

IN COMMENTING about his performances, Mathis said



photo by Rose Ann Robertson

"Regular guy" Johnny Mathis contemplates a buffet dinner from the Union before last week's Homecoming concert. He later mystified an attentive Homecoming audience with romantic communication all of his own.

he didn't do anything unless he could do it 100 per cent.

"Unless you really can penetrate a song to the audience, you're not really a performer," he commented.

On Johnny's choosing his songs for his performances and concerts, Ray Haughn said "Johnny won't do a song unless he can really deliver it with sincerity."

Haughn spoke of "the Johnny Mathis style" as a form of romantic communication that mystifies his audience.

"IF YOU are a romantic," says Haughn, "then Johnny's style in singing will appeal to you."

What is amazing about Mathis is his ability to be just a regular guy off stage and then

the way he mystifies us all in a performance."

Bill Clark, who served as one of Johnny's hosts, commented, "Even though I never know what to expect from previous billings with other performers, I found Mathis to be very relaxed, cordial and professional."

Dwight Connelly, who chauffeured Mathis to Lantz remarked, "He could melt into the background if you didn't know who he was."

Mathis has made recordings in French, German, Spanish and Portuguese.

"When Johnny sings these foreign songs, he knows exactly where to put the inflections to make the songs most effective," said Haughn. "Just like turning on a button, it's understand time."

What Haughn terms "a clock existence," the monotony of a life full of schedules, is sometimes a problem for Mathis and other stars.

ALONG with his interest in almost all athletics, reading and the theatre, Mathis tries to make

Official notices

Fall graduates

All fall quarter graduates with sur-names A through M may pick up their graduation announcements at the University Union Offices, Friday, October 23rd, 1970.

H.L. Brooks, Director
University Union

Student addresses

Changes, or corrections, to a student's address (local or home) should be made in the Housing Office (Fourth Street). Changes and corrections to the Master File will enable students to be located in the event of an emergency, for class purposes, and for University mailings. Your cooperation would be appreciated

Donald A. Kluge,
Dean, Student Housing

Campus interviews

October 23-Link Belt; Blue Cross Hospital Service.

October 26-Kraft Foods; General Cable Co.

October 27-State Farm Ins. Co.; Naval Aviation; Arthur Young Co.; SIU-Graduate School (School of Bus.);

October 28-General Foods; Naval Aviation; Ernst & Ernst.

October 29-Firestone; Continental Can; Procter & Gamble; Naval Aviation.

October 30-Naval Aviation; Arthur Andersen Co.

November 2-Price Waterhouse.

November 3-Inland Steel; Woolworth; Checkers, Simon & Rosner.

November 4-Purdue University; Archer, Daniels, Midland; General Adjustment Bureau.

November 5-Osco Drug; Orth-Pharmaceutical; Chicago Schools; Aetna Casualty.

November 6-Scott Paper Co.; Chemical Abstract Co.

James Knott
Director of Placement

Textbook sales

Textbook sales for the Fall Quarter will end October 30, 1970. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book, at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present your validated ID card, or ID card, and current quarter fee bill. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students ARE NOT TO BE UNDERLINED, UNDERSCORED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00 throughout the quarter.

G.B. Bryan, Manager
Textbook Library

everything in life interesting.

IN MATHIS' second change of costume, the audience may have noticed a red handkerchief he wore in the lapel of his velvet suit.

Before the crew left for Eastern, they spent the entire day shopping in Indianapolis for this one accessory and says Haughn, "Johnny made it a ball."

Mathis has a special interest and love for the college student and campus. He was an English major at San Francisco State College in 1956.

THERE he held the high jump record and later was scheduled for the Olympic Trial.

Mathis would have been an English or physical education instructor today if a representative from the Columbia Record Company hadn't heard him singing at college and encouraged him to record.

Since then his popularity has boomed, with 18 gold record albums. He is the only singer to have had four albums listed as best sellers on the national music charts at one time.

ONE aspiration of Mathis' career not yet fulfilled is his

dream to be cast in a dramatic role on television. According to Haughn, television producers don't want to take chances with someone who has never acted.

After the performance, Johnny left for the airport, not waiting to sign autographs and talk to fans. Haughn said that Mathis' worst enemy is time, and a delay after the show is a one or two-hour delay getting home.

Mathis was scheduled for a performance in Kalamazoo, Ind., for the next night. This week he will film the Mike Douglas show.

Chairman says thanks

Dear Editor,

The members of the Homecoming Committee and I would like to thank you and your staff for the fine coverage of Homecoming in the NEWS.

We would also like to thank the men of Alpha Phi Omega, who did a beautiful job of building the queen's float.

HOMECOMING could not have been a success without the help of Everett R. Alms of the Physical Plant; John Taylor, his chief electrician; and Roy Goble, the supervisor of custodians.

The Security Police under the direction of John Pauley aided alumni and visitors on campus through their extra hours of effort.

Congratulations to the winners and to the other entrants, because without the Eastern students' participation, Homecoming would not exist.

Mike Pamatot
Student Homecoming Chairman

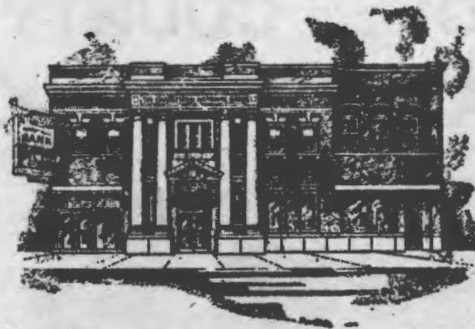


Hi Ho Silver

Family Pharmacy

Wilb Walker Shopping Center

818-720



The Charleston National Bank

Charleston, Illinois
Northwest Corner of Square

A Full Service Bank

Ask About Our Special Student Account

Fifty Free Personalized Checks

for Each New Account

The Bank with the Time and temperature sign

Delta Sigma Pi

Car Wash

Saturday, October 24

At Ryan's

Standard Station

200 West Lincoln

Sounds of the paddles Sororities fete founding

by Carol Krek

In the same light as the editorial in our last issue of the NEWS, I would like to commend the men of Sigma Tau Gamma for their excellent choice of house dec for Homecoming. Their replica of the \$250 check which they presented to the Coles County Association for the Retarded seems to stand out as a reminder to all Greek houses of the real purposes behind their founding.



Congratulations to the six new actives of Sigma Tau Gamma. They are Tom Pollard, Charleston; Ken Oakley, Charleston; Lynn Coward, Atwood; Don Vish, Chicago; Jack Freimuth, Effingham, and Bob Stephenson, Stickney.

This Sunday the Alpha Kappa Lambda pledges will undertake a publicserviceproject of road clean-up along a stretch of highway south of Charleston.

Sigma Pi fraternity will be having a House Party—a party at their chapter house, that is—tonight at 8 p.m.

Congratulations to Sigma Sigma Sigma's new actives Lynn Henning, Decatur; Karen Henson, Carmi, and Julie Wright, Allerton.

Two of Eastern's national sororities, Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta, will be celebrating their national founding today and tomorrow, respectively.

Delta Zeta had its beginning in 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, the Mother of Fraternities. Three fraternities, know as the Miami Triad, were already in existence on the Miami campus at that time—Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta.

DESPITE THIS male Greek dominance, which subjected the sorority founders to a bit of teasing, the first DZ's were persistent and, thus, successful. As a result, there are approximately 178 college chapters and 291 alumnae chapters of Delta Zeta today.

Eastern's DZ's began as a local, Phi Beta, in 1941, later joining national Delta Zeta as Gamma Mu chapter in 1949.

In 1955 the sorority doubled its size locally and nationally by way of a national merger with

Delta Sigma Epsilon national sorority. The Delta Sig's who had been at Eastern since 1941 found themselves sharing the name of Delta Zeta.

ONE OF the traditions of the Delta Zeta's national Founder's Day Banquet is the announcement of the name of the Woman of the Year.

Eastern's KD's celebrated their October 23 founding early with a buffet dinner yesterday evening at the University Union for chapter members and area alumnae.

The history of Kappa Delta dates back to 1897 at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., under the leadership of four young women, including Julia Tyler Wilson, the granddaughter of John Tyler, 10th U.S. president.

Kappa Delta is also the first National Panhellenic Conference sorority to select the care and aid of crippled children as its national philanthropy, giving \$10,000 each year, at this time, toward the support of six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., and

regularly making contributions for special equipment for the hospital.

Past contributions have totaled approximately \$500,000 since the project began in 1921. This figure does not include individual contributions by members through the purchase of KD Christmas seals or the providing of toys and clothing throughout the year for the children.

IN ADDITION, each year, the sorority presents three \$1,500 awards, which are administered by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, in recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopedics.

KD came to Eastern in 1964 as Delta Beta chapter; having previously been a local sorority for two years under the Greek letters Theta Pi.

As their own philanthropy project, Eastern's Kappa Delta chapter has adopted and fully supports a child through Christian Children's Fund Incorporated.



AKL little sisters

Tuesday night the first Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sister pledge class assembled for initiation activities. The 25 little sisters were selected by

the AKL's from Eastern's female population to represent the AKL's on campus, at smokers and at rush parties.

photo by Dennis Hoaglin

You'd think by now
God would say
"Phooey!"

What with all the hate,
the indifference to war,
the fanatical selfish-
ness we see around us.
But God doesn't go
around saying things
like "Phooey."
He goes around saying
things like "Love your
neighbor as you love
yourself."
Have you tried it lately?

Break the hate habit:
love your neighbor.



Advertising contributed
for the public good



COLES COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

6th & Van Buren
345-3977

Cashing Personal Checks Is
EASIER When You Bank In Town.
Bank With Us Please.

Also All Your Other Banking
Needs Are Met With Enthusiasm

OK Record Shop

Next To Will Rogers Theatre

Stereo LP's \$1.39

Cowsills' Righteous Brothers

Ray Charles Lovin' Spoonful

Eric Burden & The Animals

Many Other Top Artists

On Top Labels.

Large Selection

HURRY! Supply Limited

Phone Di5-5319 For Special Orders

A mountain of a meal...

The Big Scot



-bun
-slaw
-hamburger
-bun
-cheese
-hamburger
-bun

Sandy's
HAMBURGERS

come as you are...hungry

2 Big Scots For \$1

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Hours: 10 a.m.

to 12 Midnight

4TH and LINCOLN

'Virgo' on love crusade

by Stanlee Caldwell

There has been a case of mistaken identity on campus recently, and matters need to be clarified. "That masked man," "Virgo" and Ray Faulkner are all names made in reference to a unique campus personality.

As a public service, the NEWS suggests everyone adopt one campus system and call him "Virgo."

WITH THIS in mind, next time you see the masked man, who is known to frequent the University Union and surrounding areas, remember THE SYSTEM, and as soon as he asks you your sign, immediately refer to his adopted name.

AND YOU WILL BE ASKED, if you spend any time on campus at all, because Virgo believes he has a natural attraction to people. After two quarters here, he has made limitless contacts and friends among faculty and students.

"I don't want to know names," says Virgo, "I just want to know signs and nature."

PERSONALITY is important to Virgo because he believes love is the most powerful force in existence. Virgo refers to himself as a kind of Walt Whitman who loves and identifies with all people.

Through his many contacts, Virgo hopes to promote love and harmony. He believes a perfect

level of existence is possible if barriers of communication can be broken down.

His clothing is important to him because it helps to project this feeling of love and harmony. He wears clothes that will bring attention to himself purposely because he wants his "natural identity to shine."

MOST OF the articles are symbolic and relative to Virgo's philosophy. A white mask is symbolic of the communication barrier between people.

Across the front of his pants, Virgo wears the insignia LOVE, symbolizing the distinction between a true expression of love from the body and egotistical self-indulgence.

Virgo has also been known to wear the American flag as a cloak to symbolize his patriotism to the country.

FOR VIRGO, classes have become only a means to acquire certain experiences that he can apply in his crusade.

A second-quarter freshman music major, Virgo admits grades are very unimportant to him, and he has no plans for graduation.

"College is just where I best can express the idea synonymous with perfection, which is love," he remarked.

ONE OF his early summer contacts, Pisces Don Kluge, dean of housing, says that Virgo has a

definite gift of speech. "If he applied himself, he could have a tremendous future," Kluge commented.

Much of Virgo's philosophy is based on his studies of mysticism, astrology and magic. Because people are constantly involved in the process of learning, teaching and influencing others, Virgo feels it is important to know individual signs and what they signify.

Virgo doesn't believe in all teachings of astrology, but is convinced that all people are made of a divine substance and usually take on the characteristics of their signs.

FREQUENTLY without asking, Virgo can guess the sign of a new acquaintance. Ray remembers meeting a true Leo whose natural growth of hair gave her away.

"Anybody knows if she's a refined Leo, she will have a mane," he said. "All I was doing was dealing in the realms of nature."

Virgo identifies with the hippies only because they believe in love and are at liberty with themselves.

VIRGO is afraid many people will hastily judge him as a pushy egotist who is just a little bit too friendly.

"I don't want to project negative attitudes," says Virgo, "I just want to change the system to an eternal bliss by projecting the realities within my mind, which are love, peace, change, God, knowledge and reincarnation."

Virgo emphasizes that it would be impossible to ever explore the vastness of his mind and philosophies concerning life.



photo by Steve Williams

This is Virgo. Please don't judge him too hastily, for chances are you will be wrong. No, he isn't dressed for a Halloween party, this is his normal attire.

Halloween Cards

Still Available At

Mar-Chris
Campus Shop
University Village

Halloween Party Goods

Plastic Cups - Pkg.	\$.44
Plastic Bowl	\$.29
4 1/2 Ft. Jointed Skeleton	\$.69
Crepe Paper Streamers - 2 Rolls	\$.45
Plastic Masks	\$.29
Inflatable 16 In. Pumpkin	\$.39
Plastic Nose & Specs	\$.39

YOUR CHOICE \$.88

GIANT PLASTIC PUMPKIN BASKETS
10 IN' LIGHT UP PUMPKINS
BLACK & COLORED STRETCH WIGS
ADULT & TEEN FACE MASKS
COMIC MAKE-UP KITS

CANDIES FOR TRICK-OR-TREAT

WORTH \$1 OR MORE
YOUR CHOICE \$.77 A BAG

BEN FRANKLIN®

505 W. LINCOLN

More events on SAB

A concert, a Broadway musical, a coffee house and more movies are in store for students yet this fall, all sponsored by Student Activities Board.

THE CONCERT heads the bill as the most important event, when Sly & the Family Stone come to campus Saturday, Nov. 14.

The group will appear in Lantz Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and are on sale now in the University Union.

Also on sale in the Union are tickets for the Broadway musical "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off."

THE MUSICAL will be

presented by a nationally touring Broadway cast on Thursday, Nov. 5, in McAfee. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$2.

Another of the popular coffee houses will be set up Sunday, Nov. 15, beginning at 8 p.m. The University Jazz Band will play in the Panther Lair, where students who purchase a hot dog will be offered a free small coke or a half-price large one.

Remaining Friday night movies are "Cool Hand Luke" Oct. 23, "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" Oct. 30, "Sweetride" Nov. 6, and "Cat Ballou" Nov. 13.

University Union is beginning its annual games competition in chess, bridge,

pocket billiards, three cushion billiards, bowling and table tennis.

Men and women interested should sign up in the University Union bowling alley before Thursday.

WINNERS will be sponsored to an expense-paid Regional Tournament at Western Illinois University in early February.

Eastern has placed well in every division in the last several years. Last year, Candy Wennerstrom was fourth in the National Women's Pocket Billiards Competition in Florida.

In 1965 Gary Gibson was the national champ in Men's Singles Bowling.

Recital held

Robert Olmsted, Marla Burnet, Janet Broady and Joe Derwort will present junior recitals today at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

THE BOLD NEW SYMBOL ON CAMPUS



The
**University
Trust**

U. T. ACTION AGENT

Jim O'Bryan

"Today's Collegiate Program
Designed for Your Future"

rli

Reserve Life Insurance Company

Dallas, Texas

Life

Health

Paycheck Protection

IM Standings

FOOTBALL FRATERNITY DIVISION

Team	W	L
Phi Sigma Epsilon	3	1
Sigma Pi	3	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	1
Sigma Tau Gamma	1	1
Delta Chi	1	3
Delta Sigma Phi	1	3
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1	3

RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Taylor North	3	0
Thomas North	2	0
Stevenson Up	2	0
Thomas South	1	3
Taylor South	1	3
Stevenson Down	0	3

INDEPENDENT DIVISION Monday-Wednesday League

Team	W	L
Seagrams 7	3	0
Jags	2	2
Young Americans	1	1
Paper Lions	1	2
Black Panthers	0	2

Tuesday-Thursday League

Team	W	L
D.H.er's	3	0
Black Satans	2	1
Majors	1	2
Da Ghetto	1	2
Pickups	0	2

SOCCER ALPHA LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0
Lambda Sigma Chi	2	0
Alpha Kappa Lambda	2	1
Delta Sigma Phi	0	2
Delta Chi	0	3

GAMMA LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Phi Sigma Epsilon	3	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	0
A.I.S.	1	1
Sigma Tau Gamma	0	2
Sigma Pi	0	3

RESIDENCE HALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Taylor South	2	0
Thomas South	1	0
Thomas North	1	0
Taylor North	1	1
Stevenson Up	1	2
Stevenson Down	0	3



News sports

Panther final at home

by Frank Denofrio

The Panthers will play host to the Chippewas of Central Michigan University Saturday in the final home game of the season.

Central Michigan boasts a 4-2 record coming into the game, while the Panthers will be standing on a 2-4 mark.

WESTERN Michigan wiped out the Chippewas 41-0 early in the season and Northern Michigan downed them 34-14 to account for their losses.

On the list of CMU's victims are Northern Iowa (27-9), Illinois State (34-20), Wisconsin-Milwaukee (27-0) and Western Illinois (20-10).

After staying free of injuries for the first four games of the year, CMU will be operating without the services of their ace linebacker Tom Hahnenberg.

HAHNENBERG suffered a broken hand in the game with Northern Michigan, and according to Coach Roy Kramer, he will be out for the season.

With 23 returning lettermen, the Chippewas should be as strong as last year's team that defeated Eastern 44-0.

One of the star returners for CMU will be Jesse (Great) Lakes who gained 1263 yards and scored 11 touchdowns last year, his first year as a varsity player.

MIKE Brzezinski, quarterback, is not the best passer in the league, but has shown good leadership on the field and calls a fine game, according to Kramer.

Eastern will be hoping to

even out the score with CMU after the beating they took last year.

The Panthers have been playing good ball all year long and are looking for a break or two that will open the door to victory.

ALMOST back to full strength, Eastern will lack only the services of Ralph Fulton,

tackle, and Clarence Mays, offensive guard, who was hurt in last week's 29-20 loss to Illinois State.

Ron Gustafson, starting as quarterback, will be looking to pass to top receivers Mark O'Donnell and Tom Walters.

O'Donnell, who was

(Continued on Page 11)

Tickets available

Tickets for Eastern's 12 home basketball games on the 1970-71 schedule will go on sale Monday at the Athletic Director's office in the Lantz Building.

Orders may be placed by telephoning 581-2319, and tickets will be held.

RESERVED seat season tickets will sell for \$12.50 with a special price of \$8 for University staff members and Civil Service employees.

Single game reserved seat tickets are \$2 and general adult admission tickets are \$1.50 (\$1 for Eastern employees).

Students from area schools with ID's will be admitted for

\$1, and Eastern students are admitted free with ID's.

THE reserved seat section at Lantz Gymnasium includes the first eight rows of the west balcony.

Tom Katsimpalis, athletic director, noted that the season-ticket price represents a substantial savings and reminded holders of general admission Family All-Sports Passes purchased prior to the football season that these will admit the holders to all home basketball games.

Eastern will play its first home game Monday, Dec. 7, meeting a new foe, Georgia Southern College.

Coming Soon

MISTER G'S

2nd Annual

PIZZA-EATING

CONTEST

IM notice

The Intramural football skills contest has been scheduled for today at 4:15 p.m. If any participants have conflicts because of IM football games, inform the IM office, and it will be arranged for them to compete at 3:30 p.m.

IM cross country meet will be Thursday. All participants must participate in four or more supervised workouts to be eligible to participate.

SUPERVISED workouts are being conducted from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each night and during A and B float periods. If a student works out during float period, he should report to the IM office before reporting to the cross-country course.

IM swim relays will be Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. Entries close Monday, Nov. 2. Practice session may be conducted at the Laboratory School Pool on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next week and on Nov. 3 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ike's Tonite

John Brown's Body

9:00-12:00

Dance Every Sat. Nite at NOWHERE

6th & RAILROAD
7:30 - 10:30

Oct. 24 — Wild Root

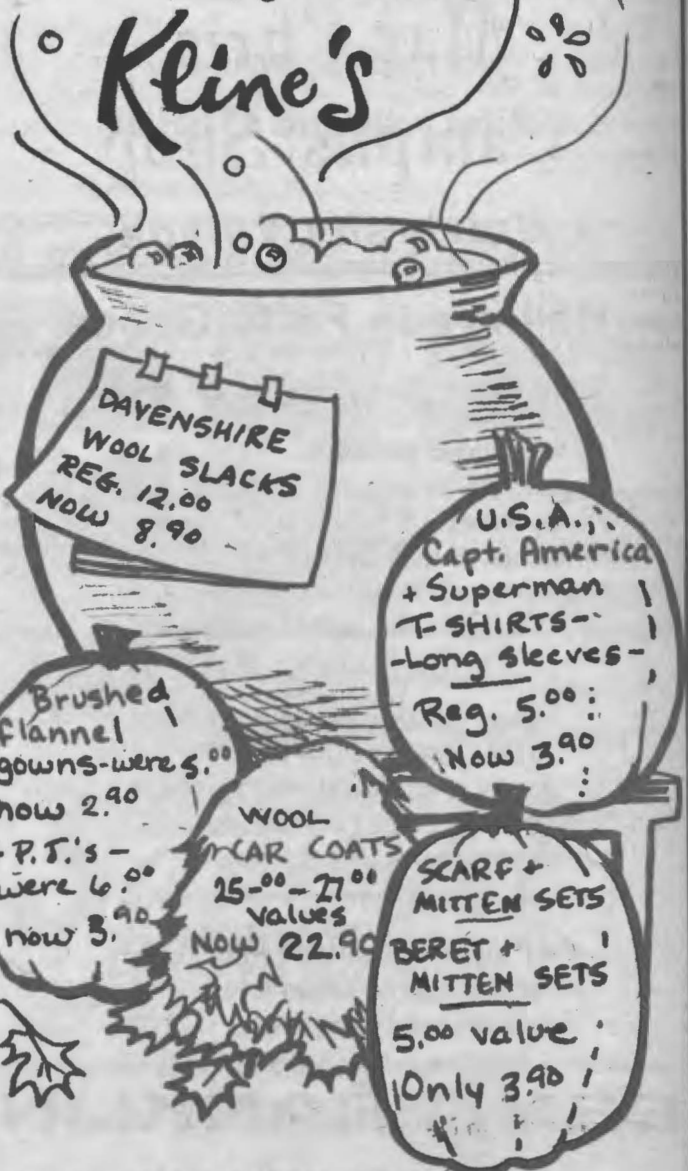
Closed Halloween

Also Located in Nowhere:

Xenogenesis Head Shop

Mon. - Sat. 12:00 til 6:00

Best of the
Witch's Brew....
at
Kline's



HOURS: 10-5:00 Mon.-Thurs., 10-8:30 Fri., 9:00-5:00 Sat.

At Large....

With Frank Denofrio

Last Saturday I was given the opportunity to observe our football team preparing for the game. Few people really know what goes on in a locker room before a game.

For the players, the game starts Friday night. No one gets a full night's sleep, only winks between anticipation of the game.



AT ELEVEN they start arriving in the locker room for last-minute preparations. Always deep in thought, the taping begins. Taping up the bodies of half-broken players whose desire to play exceeds their physical pains.

And, of course, there is talk, and more talk. Communication by whisper. Constantly wondering if they are ready to play. More players, more tape, shoulders, ankles, knees. "How does that feel?" The answer is always the same, "It's okay." Constantly reassuring themselves that they are ready.

Tension grows with each passing minute. Is the medical kit ready to go? How much ice will we need?

WITH AN hour left before the game, everyone has arrived. Coaches pace, players start to dress. Always in thought, the mental preparation continued. The big question: what needs to be done to win?

Situation after situation is hashed over again and again. Has everyone got it straight? A reason for every action, studies in depth, the hows and whys of football.

Dear Eastern NEWS,

Since Eastern has a championship soccer team, it appears to us you could at least put forth a little more time and energy in identifying the players correctly. We can almost accept the fact that you incorrectly name our players, but when you cannot differentiate our team from their opponents, you're in sad shape. (Note: that number 10 in photo, Tuesday Oct. 20, is from the St. Louis Stars; number 14 is Gaylord Burrows.)

It would appear that your sports staff knows so much about sports, they still think Ernie Banks is a savings and loan.

The irate "Down to the River Boys"

Dear Irate Boys,

SINCE the paper is an inanimate object and cannot reach out and strike you, you can feel perfectly at ease while reading this reply. Doubtably, you possess the physical prowess to confront me in combat; that is why you bravely signed your name to the childish letter you submitted to me.

I will accept the blame for the mistakes made in the last issue; they were mine and in no way should they reflect on the intelligence of this staff. For that I apologize, and will say, in closing, that as soon as you pass puberty, come and see me and I will give you a job writing soccer stories.

Frank Denofrio
Sports editor

IT'S TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF TIME again! Help via Charleston's children when they TRICK OR TREAT for the world's children 3-5 Sunday OCTOBER 25 all over town! A National Drive sponsored here by the Ministerial Assn., League of Women voters, WULPF, and (unofficially)

The Lincoln Book Shop

"Across From Old Main"

Incidentally, why TRICK yourself with mass-marketed student notes? (aren't authors irreplaceable?) instead TREAT yourself to the best in criticism and background material OR (if YOUR writing is the problem—try a MLA STYLE SHEET or TURABIAN'S MANUAL) available Daily 9-6, 11-3 Saturdays

Walt's



Cassette Recorders & Pre-recorded Tapes
Complete Headquarters For Photographic Needs
Complete Darkroom Equipment
Paper - Chemicals - And Accessories
Full Line Of Cameras, Projectors, Films
Specializing In Natural Color Portraits

Mattoon 234-7491

Cagers' future

Don Eddy, basketball coach doesn't believe in doing things by halves. Give him an inch and he'll take a mile.

Athletic independence in the Eastern basketball camp following the demise of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IAC) finds the Panthers hopping from the frying pan into the fire as far as the 1970-71 schedule is concerned.

THE PANTHERS will open the cage campaign Dec. 1 against the University of Wisconsin at Madison and then attempt to claw their way through a 26-game schedule that includes eight new opponents and 13 University Division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The curtain raiser with the Badgers marks the first meeting of the Panthers and a Big Ten foe on the varsity basketball schedule. The Badgers, 10-14 overall last year and 5-9 in the Big Ten, should give Eddy a quick indication of the potential of his Panther quintet.

However, Eddy believes the real tests will come later when the Panthers tackle two NCAA College Division powers, the University of Evansville and Kentucky Wesleyan.

BOTH ARE perennial challengers for NCAA Tournament berths and should provide the classiest opposition on the schedule.

Eastern fans will have an opportunity to see Kentucky Wesleyan on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Lantz Gymnasium. The Panthers will visit Evansville on Saturday, Dec. 19.

Other new foes highly regarded in basketball circles are Georgia Southern, West Liberty (W. Va.), St. Joseph (Ind.), Houston Baptist (Tex.) and Virginia Military Institute.

Franklin College (Ind.) also has been added to the slate.

IN ADDITION to the newcomers, the Panthers will play a full round withold IAC foes Illinois State, Western Illinois and Central Michigan, plus the Western Illinois Invitational Tournament.

The tourney, Dec. 4 and 5, will find Eastern meeting Western and Illinois State facing Central Michigan in first round action. The event replaces the old IAC Tournament and will be held at Central Michigan in 1971.

Other foes making reappearances on the slate include Indiana State, DePauw, North Park, University Missouri-St. Louis, Quincy, Millikin, MacMurray and Southeast Missouri.

Final home

(Continued from Page 10)

hampered with a back injury, will be back in full stride for the game. He has caught 26 passes for 400 yards so far this year and is on his way to setting a new school record.

WALTERS is right behind O'Donnell with 22 receptions for 337 yards and three touchdowns.

There will be some changes in the Panther line-up this week as a few freshmen will be added to the list.

Coach Clyde Biggers said, "We want to look at a few of these young boys and give them some experience at the varsity level."

GUSTAFSON, who has been playing "tremendous" ball this year, will be looking to improve on his passing average which is .483. He has attempted 153 passes and completed 74 for 996 yards and six touchdowns.

The defensive unit lead by Chuck Tassio and John Pritchard

Basketball schedule

December

- 1-Wisconsin
- 4-5-IIAC Tourney (Western Ill.)
- 7-GEORGIA SOUTHERN
- 10-WEST LIBERTY COLLEGE
- 14-ST. JOSEPH-INDIANA
- 17-Indiana State
- 19-Evansville

January

- 4-HOUSTON BAPTIST COLLEGE
- 9-Illinois State
- 13-DePauw
- 16-WESTERN ILLINOIS
- 20-KENTUCKY WESLEYAN
- 23-Georgia Southern
- 25-Virginia Military
- 27-FRANKLIN

February

- 1-NORTH PARK
- 3-U. MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS
- 6-Central Michigan
- 13-ILLINOIS STATE
- 17-Quincy
- 20-Western Illinois
- 24-Millikin
- 26-MacMurray

March

- 1-SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
 - 2-CENTRAL MICHIGAN
- Home games in caps.
Varsity games start 8 p.m.

will try to contain CMU's running game, their biggest threat.

Steve Bell and Ken Werner will lead the Panther ground attack. Both Bell and Werner played a good game against Illinois State.

NEXT WEEK Eastern will begin its road trips to end up the season, starting with Western Illinois Oct. 31, Northern Michigan Nov. 7, and Fairmont State College Nov. 14.

Classified Ads

Personals

WHOEVER has black umbrella from round table in Union where vet's sit, please return it to the "Amazon" by next rain. I catch cold easily.

-1p23-

WHOEVER "borrowed" my Business Law book off desk in Coleman Hall, please turn it in to textbook library by end of quarter. It's \$10.00 K.K.

-1p23-

Barb K
See ya around

Byron

-1p23-

WANTED: to meet two girls for two lonely good looking guys. Phone 345-5748 ask for Les and/or Tom.

-1p23-

"Uncle:"

Beware of the "Holy Ghosts" of Halloween.

Big Team

-1p23-

THANK YOU—Just like to say thanks for all the cards and good wishes from my friends at EIU. Much thanks Chris.

-1p23-

Services

Paxton & Quigley still in operation 345-4450.

-1p23-

SINGLES find your date-mate by computer. Five dates \$6.00. Call 314-781-8100 hours a day or write 6633 Wise, St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

-00-



WILLARD'S
SHOE REPAIR
6th and Monroe
Linder Building

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Studio, 112 Division Street, Charleston. CALL 345-5062 for FREE make-up lesson.

-00-

For Sale

FOR SALE: '68 NSU auto. 2 door sedan, air-cooled motor, radio, \$800.00 Wayne Emrich, Casey, 932-4834.

-1b27-

SELLING: Building lots, utilities. Large house near Eastern. Small house. Owner 345-4846.

-4p27-

1959 MGA \$5000. Price is ridiculous, by owner loves to haggle. 581-2005.

-1p23-

Help Wanted

REWARD offered for information leading to the recovery of two stolen kegs, 2 tappers, 4 large cooking pans and a 5-gallon plastic bucket. These articles were stolen from the Airtight area late Sunday night or Monday morning. Contact Dave, Brad, or Ted at 345-9191 or 710 Grant Street.

-2p23-

Do It Yourself Classified Ad

50 cents for 12 words . . . \$1 for 25 words.
Each additional insertion half price.

Place this tear sheet with money in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union. Mark 'classified ad' on the outside of the envelope.

Homecoming 1970



**Crowning
of the queen**

photo by Jeff Amenda

**Winning sorority
house dec**

photo by Dick Sandberg



**Doudna's
last ride**

photo by Jeff Nelson